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Surgeon.

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17 Jan 1-84

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Our Presidents.

The American Presidential line
Began in seventeen eighty-nine—
The roll was led by Washington.
Who served two terms, then Adams one;
Jefferson, Madison and Monroe,
Enjoyed two terms each, although
John Quincy Adams had but one.
"Old Hickory" twice the honor won;
Van Buren was the next enrolled.
Harrison died and left years four
For Tyler; Polk the burden bore;
Zach Taylor died in years scarce two.
And Fillmore filled the balance due.
The next for a full term was Pierce;
Buchanan had an equal chance to verse.
Abraham Lincoln, first Republican,
Was shot as his second term began,
And Johnson ruled until came Grant,
Who had two terms, Hayes one and Grant;
Four months had Garfield who was killed,
And Arthur then the office filled.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

The Cincinnati Penny Post asserts
that "the election of the last United
States Senator from Ohio was a C. O.
D. (coal oil Democrat) transaction."

His Mattie was a pretty girl,
As fair as one could be,
And every time he made a call
He had a Mat-on-knee.
—Elizabethtown News.

Miss Belle Snow is said to be the
handsomest young lady in Kansas
City. The beaux of that town call
her "The Beautiful Snow."—Breck-
enridge News.

"Pieces of him have," exclaimed
the boy, indulging in a fresh out-
burst of tears, "and I'm expecting
the rest every minute."—St. Joseph
(Mo.) News.

Fashion decrees that "Gentlemen's
coat-sleeves must have no waste in
them," but fashion goes to the dem-
onstration bow-wows when a young
man calls on his girl.—Glasgow
Times.

A man named Powers lately eloped
from Utica, N. Y., with another
man's wife and sister. "No pent-up
Utica contracts our Powers," must
be the motto of the women.—Breck-
enridge News.

The Kentucky Legislature has
passed an act taxing male dog 50
cents and their mothers and sisters \$1
each. Why this discrimination in
favor of the male dogs? Are they
Colonels?—State Journal.

Less than a year ago, down in Mis-
sissippi, Archibald Cane was mar-
ried to Miss Emily Patch. One day
last week his wife presented him
with three sons at a birth. She is a
prolific Cane Patch.—Breckenridge
News.

In some parts of the country it is
customary for the man who applies
for marriage license to give the clerk
\$5 extra as a sort of complimentary
fee. Clerk Adams knows this from
here say, and not from actual expe-
rience.—Madisonville Times.

We see from the Personal Column
of the Frankfort Yeoman, that "Gen-
eral Williams was on the floor of
both houses Saturday." It strikes us
that is where he should have been;
he certainly had no business on the
walls or ceiling.—Madisonville
Times.

A man was found frozen to death
in Chicago with a whisky bottle in
his pocket. What we don't under-
stand is, how a man can freeze after
he has been drinking Chicago whis-
ky. One dram usually makes a man
wish to have the hose turned on him.
—Louisville Post.

"What are you crying about asked
a kind hearted stranger of a lad who
was standing in front of a newspaper
office weeping as if his heart would
break.

"Oh, dad's gone up stairs to lick
the editor."

"Well has he come down yet?"
pursued the good Samaritan.

Wheeler was hung in California
yesterday for the murder of a young
girl whom he playfully deceived into
sitting on his knee, then quietly chok-
ing her to death. He had three
trials, but was sentenced to death
each time. Not one of the thirty-six
jurors could find an excuse for chok-
ing a pretty girl when she was sit-
ting on a man's lap.—Louisville Post.

Probably the longest lovers' quar-
rel on record came to an end the oth-
er day in Branford, Conn., when
Miss Jennie Durand and James O.
Smith were married. They quar-
reled in 1825, and did not meet again
for fifty-eight years. The groom is
eighty and the bride is seventy-seven.
However, fifty-nine years of peace
are well worth one little quarrel.—
This and That.

What is called "newspaper geogra-
phy" is said to have been introduced
in some of the schools of New Haven,
Conn. The pupils are required to
trace out on the map the places re-
ferred to in the columns of the morn-
ing newspaper. They appear to take
much interest in this new method of
studying geography. It might prove
valuable if supplemented with in-
teresting information from the teach-
er.

IMMENSE SACRIFICE

Cloaks, Dolmans & Jackets!

Just Received One Hundred of the above Goods from a Cincinnati Bankrupt Manufacturer,
Which We Are Offering At Half Their Value.

We purchased these goods at fifty cents on the dollar and we propose to give the people of
Hopkinsville and vicinity the benefit of our

Immense Bargain

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY A CLOAK

If you must keep it over for next winter. You will never have another opportunity to secure such bargains.

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Call Early Before the Assortment is Broken.
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M. FRANKEL & SONS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

WHERE IS JOHN SMITH?
Travels and Adventures of a Well
Known Character.

Urbana (Ill.) Gazette: John Smith
is visiting relatives in New York.
Aurora (Ill.) News: John Smith
slaughtered another beef yesterday.

Albion (Ind.) Democrat: John
Smith, of Ligonier, was in town last
Saturday.
Kankakee (Ill.) Gazette: John
Smith was quartered at the Hotel last
Sunday.

Macomb (Ill.) By-stander: John
Smith takes Ot Williams' place on
the night police force.
Rockford (Ill.) Gazette: Captain
Smith is in the city preparing to
remove here soon.

Troy (Kansas) Advocate: Elder J.
Smith has been conducting a fruitful
revival in our midst.
Fayetteville (Ark.) Gazette: The
execution of John Smith will occur
at Little Rock next Friday.

Roodhouse (Ill.) Eye. Johnnie
Smith, who is sick at Barrow with
typhoid fever, is still very low.
Pacific (Mo.) Herald—Mr. John
Smith was in town Sunday and
spent the day with his parents.

Rockville (Ind.) Tribune—John
Smith is moving the old livey stable
to the east side of the railroad.
Ord (Nebr.) Quiz—Uncle John
Smith places us under obligations for
a number of fine squashes.

Dunbarton (N. H.) Snowflake—
The Rev. John Smith, who has quite
an ill turn of late, is much better.
Rock Island (Ill.) Union—Judge
John Smith will render his decision
in the Hunnewell and Hill case to-
day.

Montezuma (Ia.) Democrat—Our
thanks are due John Smith for a bar-
rel of fine red apples. Come again,
John.
Jackson (Tex.) Rural District—
John Smith, our pastor in 1882, has
gone to Minnesota in quest of a loca-
tion.

Chilton (Wis.) Times—John Smith
got full of cheap whisky last Sunday
night, and is now languishing in du-
ranceville.

Bloomington (Ill.) Leader—John
Smith, formerly a C. & A. passenger
conductor, is now on the Milwaukee
& St. Paul.

Decatur (Ill.) Herald—John Smith
is building a two-story dwelling on
Main street. The dimensions are
twenty-eight by sixteen.

Tabor (Ia.) Non-Conformist—Our
worthy neighbor, John Smith, was
honored with the largest majority on
the ticket.

Aledo (Ill.) Record—John Smith,
of Viola, dropped in on us last week.
He was up to meet his sister, Hen-
rietta, from a visit to Pennsylvania.

The New Siamese Twins.
The brothers Tocci, born in Turin
in 1877, are considered to be even
more curious than the famous Siam-
eae twins.

They have two well formed heads,
two pairs of arms and two thoraces,
with all internal organs; but at the
level of the sixth rib they coalesce
into one body.

They have only one abdomen, one
anus, one right and one left leg.
Their genital organs consist of a pe-

nis and scrotum, and at the back
there is a rudimentary male genital
organ, from which urine sometimes
escapes.

It is a curious fact that the right
leg moves only under the control of
the right twin (named Baptiste),
while the other is movable only by
the left twin (named Jacob.)

As a result, they are unable to
walk. This left foot is deformed,
and is an example of talipes equinus.
Each infant has a distinct moral
personality; one cries while the other
is laughing, one is awake while
the other sleeps. When one is sit-
ting up, the other is in a position al-
most horizontal.—Press Medicale
Belge.

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Domestic—On all letters through-
out the U. S., 2c. for each half ounce
or fraction thereof.
Postal Notes, 3c. each. Books,
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printed matter, 1c. for 2 ounces, or
fraction thereof, prepaid. Registra-
tion fee, 10c.

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\$50, 25c.; \$60, 30c.; \$70, 35c.; \$80,
40c.; \$100, 45c.

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postal cards, printed matter, samples,
etc., must be prepaid same as U. S.
rates, except samples, are 10c. for any
within the limit of 8 ounces, which
must not be exceeded.

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use. Adapted for Cisterns, Wells, Drive Wells and Wind Mills,
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It is woven like carpet and can be
removed by the staples being drawn and
the fence rolled up. This cut shows the
fence ready for shipment. Address

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and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first-class. We also have
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WRIGHT & RANK, Principals.

nov 17, 17.

The Senatorial Caucus.

MONDAY EVENING.

The Senatorial caucus met as usual Monday night and took the 67th, 68th and 69th ballots without changing the status of the dead-lock. Previous to the meeting Monday night Mr. Sweeney had submitted the following proposition: He would step aside let his supporters vote their honest convictions and decide which was the stronger Williams or Blackburn, and then let the hindmost man be dropped and a final ballot be taken between the foremost and Sweeney. This proposition was rejected by both Williams and Blackburn.

TUESDAY EVENING.

The meeting Tuesday night was a stormy one. The roll call showed 118 members present in person and by proxy. As soon as it was completed Mr. Harcourt offered a resolution that hereafter further nominations be permitted at any time. Mr. Offutt spoke in favor of the resolution. Mr. Woods spoke on the opposite side. Then Mr. Owens moved to postpone which brought on a sharp cutting debate between Messrs. Offutt and Owens.

Mr. Harcourt and senators Caudill and Hallam spoke against postponement and Mr. Stone is favor of it and then the caucus fairly "howled" in the intensity of excitement as Offutt and Owens began another spirited debate.

A vote was at last taken and the motion to postpone was lost by a vote of 66 to 53. The motion to permit further nominations then passed by a vote of 68 to 53.

This threw the doors wide open for Carlisle, McKenzie or anybody else who wants to run.

No further nominations were then made but three more ballots were taken. The 70th resulted, Williams 52; Blackburn 47; Sweeney 22—Binford changing from Sweeney to Williams, Sheft from Sweeney to Blackburn and Kimball from Williams to Blackburn. The 71st and 72nd ballots resulted the same as the preceding one, and then the caucus adjourned.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The situation was much changed Wednesday night. The proposition previously made by Sweeney was offered in a resolution. This brought on an animated discussion and a deal of filibustering and the caucus passed an amendment dropping the hindmost candidate until a nomination was reached. McKenzie, Carlisle, Oscar Turner and several less important candidates were then put in the field and the caucus adjourned before taking a vote.

Mary Anderson, who is now in London, has scored another triumph as *Clarice*, in Gilbert's new drama, "Comedy and Tragedy." She has at all London wild with her brilliant success.

Thilen G. Abbott, for ten years cashier of the Union Market National Bank, of Watertown, Mass., absconded Monday, taking with him \$31,150 of the bank's funds. He is 40 years old, has a wife and four children, and was a member of the Baptist church. It is believed a woman accompanied him in his flight.

Congressman E. W. Mackey, of South Carolina, died suddenly at Washington, Monday. He was a Republican and represented a district where the black vote predominates overwhelmingly. Mackey was married to an octogenarian, who is said to be almost white enough to pass for a white woman. He was given his seat in the last Congress, after a contest. Robt. Small, col., will be a candidate to succeed him.

In commenting on the failure of Western Senators and Representatives to support the Owensboro candidate in the Senatorial caucus, the Messenger says:

"The unkindest cut of all, however, is the course pursued by the Senator and representative from Christian county. If political obligations have any binding force, they know and their people know how the account stands between us, and to their idea of common fairness we submit it all."

The South Kentuckian has no defense to make for the course of Senator Peay. As he is a man of ambition and it may be with aspirations, we can scarcely understand his course. This we do know, however, he is conscientious in what he has done, and no doubt reflects the will of a majority of his constituents, who made up their mind before Mr. Sweeney became a candidate. As Senator Peay started out to support Mr. Sweeney though, we are sorry he saw fit to change, for Daviess has always done the "white thing" for us in Congressional races. As to Mr. Brasher, the Democratic party is not responsible for his actions. He was elected as an independent and does not claim allegiance to the Democratic party, his last affiliation having been with the Greenbackers.

COL. YOUNG EWING.

(Compiled from the notes gathered for the history of our county. Any other facts or information of Col. Ewing will be gladly received.)

No proper history of the county could be written without conspicuous mention of Col. Ewing. Young Ewing, one of the backwoods politicians who flourished in the early days of the Commonwealth. He was a true pioneer and hunter, as everybody else was then; a surveyor, politician and statesman, and in his Protean capacity he usually had his hands full. He came to Christian county just at a time when he was most needed. An unorganized community of people had, by an act of the Legislature, been placed upon themselves, and there was a demand for men competent to do the work of putting the infant municipality upon its feet. Col. Ewing was a man adapted to the emergency, and took as naturally to the official harness as a duck to the water. He was the first Circuit clerk of the court, and for a quarter of a century or more he served the people in one position or another, and if he did not do much for the county, it did a great deal for him. He had once commanded a regiment against the Indians, and though the campaign was a bloodless one, yet his military record wafted him into office over all opposition, just as such things sometimes happen at the present day. It is told of him, but the story may be taken with some allowance, that always when a candidate, particularly if the campaign waxed hot and his election appeared at all doubtful, the Colonel would be seen at public gatherings hobnobbing about with a cane, or with an arm in a sling, complaining loudly of the hardships of a soldier's life. But no sooner than he was assured of his election away went his cane; to be seen no more until again needed on a similar occasion.

The name of Col. Ewing appears in the records of Logan county in 1792 as one of the first three magistrates for that county, and in 1795 as a representative in the State Legislature. When he came there or where he was from are questions the most diligent investigation has so far failed to solve. It is to be regretted that so little is known or can be learned of his early life, as anything pertaining to so prominent a character could not but be of interest to the reader. He is believed to have been a native of the Old Dominion, and the elements of statesmanship he developed naturally point to him as a son of the "Mother of Presidents." From the humble office of magistrate he essayed and accomplished dizzy flights to higher positions which he filled time and again.

He was above the majority of his associates in intellect, but somewhat careless and indifferent in the use of the King's English when pouring forth from the stump one of his hot political campaign speeches. He came among the simple pioneers of Christian county, and waked the echoes of the primal forests with his rude wild eloquence, and rode in triumph into the affections of the voters to that extent, that he is not known to have been defeated but once in a political contest.

The following entries appear in the early court records: "The line between Logan and Christian counties was run by Young Ewing and his deputy, Nicholas Lockett, on the part of Christian, and Wm. Reading surveyor for Logan Co., Aug. 22, 1797." "Young Ewing was allowed \$14. 12s. for running the dividing line between Logan and Christian counties." The facts of his having been a surveyor are doubted by some, but the above extract from the county record would imply that he was. That he was or was not, however, is not material to this sketch. We know that he served long, and perhaps, faithfully in other positions. In addition to having been a surveyor, and the first clerk of the county he was cashier of the first bank established in Hopkinsville. He was a member of the constitutional convention held in Frankfort August 17th, 1799, and which frame the second constitution of the state. In the year 1800 his name first appears as a member of the Legislature from Christian county. He was elected again in 1801 and re-elected in 1802, and again elected in 1806 and in 1807. In 1808 he was elected to the state Senate and again in 1812, in 1816, in 1820 and in 1824, but resigned about a year before his last term expired. In the Presidential campaign of 1824, he was elected for the 5th Congressional district. So great and so universal was his popularity that he was selected to many of these positions without opposition, and generally, when he had an opponent his military record carried him through with flying colors. He was a genial gentleman—a "chale fellow well met" withal—courteous and social; could take his toddy "with the boys," and "set 'em up" occasionally (all of which goes a long way with the "intelligent voter") and but added to his popularity. The last race he ever made for public office, was about the year 1852, for the state senate, and he was defeated. This was a wound to his self complacency from which he never recovered. He had failed to keep pace with the age, New issues had sprung up beyond his ability to master, new and younger men

opposed him, and though the "old guard" rallied around him, the new order of things accomplished his defeat.

The above presents in detail a record of the official positions held by Young Ewing, so far as the facts are known to us, together with some of his personal peculiarities. Kentucky has produced many remarkable men but none so strongly original, or so interesting as the early, simple and honest statesman of whom Young Ewing was a true type. They borrowed nothing from the books, and if some of them were so illiterate that it amounted to a gift or talent, their honesty of purpose off-set any lack of education and culture. They legislated wholly for the good of the people and the country, and from them the modern statesman might learn lessons of wisdom.

Col. Ewing long lived one and a half miles from town, on the place now owned by the children of Dr. Shackelford, but for many years was a citizen of Hopkinsville. He was three times married. Of his first wife little is known, except that she bore him one child, a daughter. This daughter married a man named Davison, who was at one time high sheriff of Daviess county, and who it is said, was killed by friends of a prisoner whom he had arrested. Col. Ewing's second wife was Winifred Warren, and one of the best women Judge Long says, that ever lived. His last wife was a Miss Jennings. Unmarried to him was, to say the least, ill-assorted. She was an illiterate, uncouth backwoods dame, scarcely more than eighteen, while he was verging on to his three score and ten years. Soon after his last marriage he moved south, perhaps to the western part of Tennessee, where he died many years ago. No lineal descendant of Col. Ewing is now, so far as known, living in Christian county and only a few of the older citizens remember him. Those that do remember him describe him as a sociable, companionable and hospitable gentleman, one who loved his friends, and was never happier than when surrounded by them, and bestowing upon them the hospitality of his home.

Joe Mulhattan received a vote for Senator in a joint ballot a few days ago.

Barnum, the showman, has a "white elephant on his hands." It is a sacred elephant of Burmah and cost him \$200,000.

"Billy the Kid," alias Jim Foley, a notorious gambler, was shot and killed by Henry Hittison, a nephew of Frank James, in a quarrel over a game of cards, at Fort Worth, Texas, last Monday.

The funeral expenses of Congressman Haskell cost the government \$3,561. Congressman Mackey's death will furnish another opportunity for a senseless and extravagant waste of the people's money.

The Dawson Rippings, the new paper recently started at Dawson Ky. by Messrs. Crumbach, Scott & O'Neill, has been received at this office. It is a six-column folio and is published for \$1.00 a year.

"The Peoples Paper" is a new venture in journalism by Grisco, Baskette & Co., at Chattanooga, Tenn. It is devoted to literature and humor and promises fair to rank with the leading papers of its class in the south. The price is only \$2.00 a year.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Lee Bruner fatally stabbed Thos. Newman, at Hlawesville.

There are 311,759 white and 56,254 colored voters in the state.

The Times says Madisonville's great need is a hook and ladder company.

W.B. Edwards has been appointed Circuit clerk of Hart county to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Museo Vanarsdall shot and killed Edmund Davis, col., at Harrodsburg. A plea of self-defense will be made.

The barn, stables, feed and two fine mules of Tom Roper, near Hickman, burned Monday night. Loss \$900.

An exciting Democratic primary election in Jessamine county resulted in the nomination of W. B. Smith for sheriff by 4 votes.

The Methodists will begin to issue the Centenary, a denominational paper from the office of the Madisonville Times this week.

An old Jessamine county lady has among her descendants—children, grand children and great grand children—75 legal voters.

The Cadiz Old Guard gives it as its deliberate and candid opinion that Capt. W. J. Stone ought not to run for Congress in the First District this year.

Capt. A. S. Walker, father of Senator Walker, of Allen; Representative Walker, of Simpson; and County Clerk Walker, of Allen county, dropped dead of heart disease, in Scottsville, Monday.

RETAIL MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY MORRIS & PPOOL.

Port...	8 to 10c
Bacon, shoulder...	9 to 10c
Sides...	14 to 15c
Hams, country...	14 to 15c
Hams, sugar cured...	\$5.50 to 6.00
" good...	\$5.50
Molasses choice N. O...	50 to 75c
" in half hbls...	50 to 75c
Maple Syrup...	\$1.25c
Ground Drip, pure...	20 to 25c
Candles...	18 to 20c
Butter...	20 to 25c
Eggs...	90c
Hominy, gallon...	20c
Onion meal...	60c
Clover seed...	75c
Cut nails, rate...	\$3.50
Lard, country...	11 1/2 to 12 1/2c
Lard, snow-flake...	14c
Coffee, Rio...	12 to 12 1/2c
" Java...	24 to 30c
" Mexican or Cardova...	15c
Turnips...	10c
Pearl meal, bu...	1.00
Beans, navy...	4.50
" dried...	6c
Cheese, factory...	10 1/2 to 20c
" Young American...	30c
Rice, Carolina...	8 to 10c
Sugar, N. O...	8 1/2 to 10c
" granulated...	9 1/2 to 10c
Salt, 7 bu. bbl...	\$2.15
Potatoes, Irish...	60c
" Sweet...	2.00 to 2.50
Black-eyed Peas, bu...	\$1.00 to 1.25
Mackerel, kit...	\$1.00
White fish...	35c
Lemons, doz...	50c
Oranges, doz...	50c

CANOE GOODS.

Corn, doz...	\$1.25 to 1.75
Tomatoes, doz...	\$1.25 to 1.75
Pickle, gal...	50 to 75c
Honey, extract lb...	15c
" comb...	16 to 20c
Chewing Tobacco, lb...	50 to 75c
Peas, choice to fancy...	75 to 1.00
" mixed to good...	50 to 75c
Ashe grease...	25 to 30c
Coal oil...	20 to 25c

Mischievous Malaria.
To say that malaria is mischievous is to put it very mildly. It is all that and more. It is cunning, deceitful, treacherous, sly, and underhanded. It does its work in the dark, and in such a sly way that much of the mischief is done before it is discovered. It saps the foundations of a healthy system. It robs the blood of its vitality, demoralizes the liver, confounds the stomach, and makes the victim wish he were in his grave. It is said to see people sit down in their misery, to be the victims of mischievous malaria, and thinking that nothing can be done for them. The power of Brown's Iron Bitters over the chiefs of malaria has been so amply proved that there is no reason why anybody who can procure a bottle of this Prince of Tonics should not. Great is the power of malaria, and great are its disastrous effects. But greater far is the beneficent influence of Brown's Iron Bitters. The preparation of iron in this favorite family remedy can be taken without ruining the teeth or producing constipation and headache.

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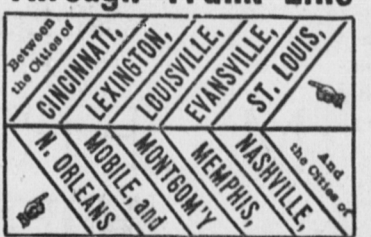
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